

A LONG TIME TO WAIT.

Speaking before the League for Political Education Bishop Potter said:

I do not believe in the value of enforced arbitration. The effect is only temporary. As far as I have been able to learn, no court of compulsory arbitration has ever yet justified its existence. If we want to solve this problem we must bring the classes together. I was one of the self-appointed band of instructors and conciliators which ended some of the greatest strikes in New York unknown to the public. No body wanted us, nobody appointed us, and we had no real authority. After formal proceedings, at which we could not get together, it was in my own study where the real work was done and some of us had an intelligent smoke, that we settled the strikes.

If the Bishop and John Mitchell and the head layman of St. George's Church, otherwise Mr. Morgan, had got together in the Bishop's study might we not have had six months ago the "settlement out of court" that is promised now? The Commission has been an imposing figurehead, but the actual work of reaching a basis for agreement is done unofficially, by and with the advice and consent of Mr. Morgan, while the Commission is taking a recess.

KRUPP THE PEACEMAKER.

Mr. Krupp, who died Saturday, was the third of his line, dating from the sturdy old grandfather who discovered the steel secret that made the family fortune. He was the real "gunmaker of Essen," a man frequently held up to opprobrium as the greatest disturber of the peace of Europe.

But was he not rather a great peacemaker? Are not the 30,000 guns he made for the Czar and the numerous other thousands for the Kaiser doing more to prevent war than to promote it? It is certain that there has been no battle-field on which his cannon were used that has compared in mortality with those of an earlier era. Krupp gun came into general use on land, and no Trafalgar or Battle of the Nile since it was added to the armament of battle-ships. The big gun is a formidable and menacing implement of war and its points of resemblance to an olive branch are not immediately appreciable, but some of them it possesses.

AN ENLIGHTENED VENTURE.

Many well-intentioned persons go over to the east side from the west with aspirations to bring light, &c., into sordid lives. But none, we think, has made the journey with so much common sense as Miss Virginia Potter. Miss Potter is Bishop Potter's niece, and as the moving spirit of the Social Hell's Assoc. on, she proposes to erect a \$200,000 club-house in Clinton street which the neighborhood may use as a place of resort combining the features of a club and a caterer's establishment.

It will be possible to eat and drink there with no restriction but that of decent behavior and there will be no texts on the walls. Liquor will be sold with meals and there will be a roof garden, a pool-room, a bowling alley and an assembly room for dancing. Those frequenting the club-house will be to all intents and purposes clubmen with a clubman's privileges. What The Evening World in just insisted on as essential to the success of such an undertaking is here adopted in earnest. It is the first time that the east-sider has been approached from the west side as a fellow man and brother and the prospect is that he will avail himself of the opportunity afforded him.

WORDS THAT SHOCK.

To a student stumbling on the threshold of Prof. Child's classroom at Harvard and ejaculating a word not permissible in polite society the professor said in his blandest tones, "Very good English, sir, but very vulgar nowadays." District-Attorney Jerome used a word of this "very good English" at the dinner of the Mayflower Descendants at Delmonico's and various fans came up before fair faces. And out in Chicago the young women students at the Northwestern University have refused to take part in Sheridan's "The Rivals" because Mrs. Malaprop is "a coarse lady" and too many "damns" are used.

Mrs. Kendal said that the Young Person had much to do with setting the standard of propriety among us. No doubt in Mr. Jerome's audience the identical girl could have been found who asked the clerk for "some kitty's bowels, please." We are certainly exceedingly squeamish about words that convey rather vulgar ideas too directly. Our sturdier ancestors had a number of plain blunt monosyllables which have been ostracized from modern speech. They were in the King's English, some of them lasted into the Queen's, but they are mercilessly ruled out of the President's. In Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" there is an apostrophe of two pages to the word blurted out by the stumbling student; it happens to have been the contemptuous reply of the veteran commander of the Old Guard when called on to surrender at Waterloo.

Mr. Jerome's dreadful expression is frequent in the Elizabethan dramatists. Now it shocks like an axe on a gambling-house door. And knowing how it shocks, why did the District-Attorney find it necessary to use it?

INEBRIATION'S DOOM.

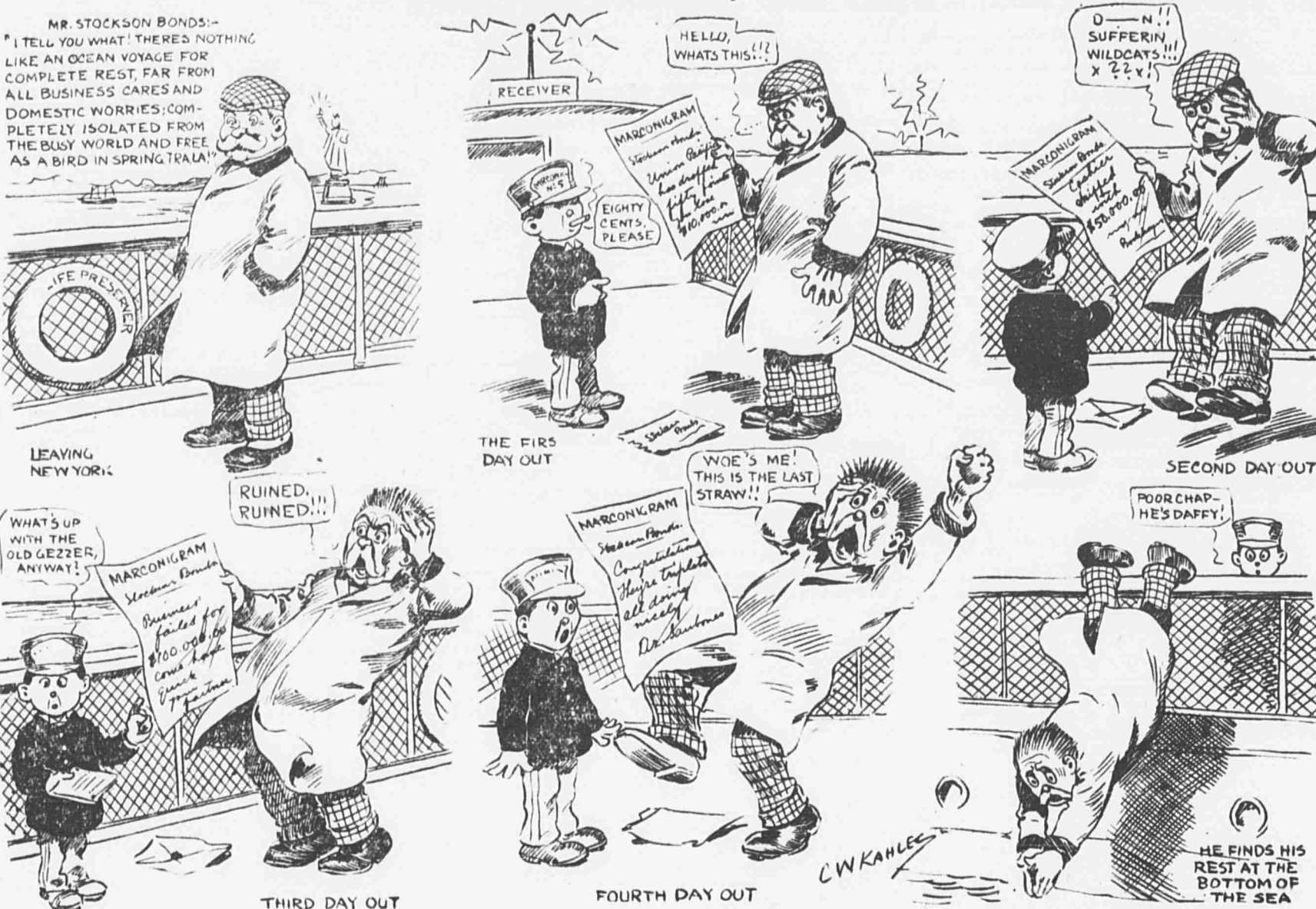
The glad tidings ring forth that drunkenness is to be wiped off the slate of human iniquities. For a French scientist has discovered the means of drawing the fangs from the serpent Rum and of transforming it from the present ruthless monster into a veritable domestic pet. This he had done by the somewhat pharisaical method of adhering to the letter but abolishing the spirit—of retaining wines, beers and liquors with their pristine taste, color and effervescence, but by withdrawing from them the devil of which they have always been possessed—the demon alcohol.

When this process is accomplished men may look upon the wine when it is red without having to gaze upon the bromo seltzer when it is white. Then every drug store will have its cocktail fountain, bellboys will bring rattling pitchers of feed whiskeys and babies' bottles will be filled with champagne. Then old ladies will pour 5 o'clock Burgundy and rakes will drink their nefarious toasts in bumpers of coffee. Then temperance unions and gold cures will put up their shutters with the common sorrow of outlived utility. Then clergymen will scratch their heads in search of subjects for pulpit diatribes, and doctors will bite their pens trying to discover some new pleasure the deprivation of which they may prescribe. And then also a vast portion of mankind will be racking its sinful brains to evolve some suitable successor to the dear departed vice.

Dr. Inventor's Failure.—Three months of soft coal smoke in a large city and no satisfactory device for smokeless combustion. It is not often that American inventiveness fails so completely to rise to the occasion.

Marconi's Success Adds to the Perils of the Sea.

Wireless Woes Pictured by Artist Kahles.



The man or woman who was wont to cross the ocean for the rest and seclusion the sea voyage gave will now find their little game of hide-and-seek-from-the-world-for-a-week spoiled. Marconi has at last fixed it so that messages may be sent rapidly and surely from shore to shore of the Atlantic Ocean. He can keep in communication with a vessel from the time she leaves her pier here until she docks at the other side. If a voy-

ager's dog gets run over by a car in New York or San Francisco, or his boy swallows a toy balloon, the "wireless" will whisper him the sorrowing news a few minutes after it has happened. He is not safe from any sort of news even in mid-ocean. Mr. Kahles suggests the only escape there is for him, and that is tragic.

HOW IT HAPPENED.



"I see where a man was sentenced for ten years for taking a picture."
"That is too heavy."
"It was the picture of one of our Presidents."
"What of that?"
"And it was on a banknote."

SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT.



"Tomix—I hear your wife gave a 'whist' last evening."
"Hojax—Yes. And one night last week when I came home late she gave me a poker."

ANOTHER VARIETY.



"Mabel—The idea of your being afraid to kiss her! Why, that kind of microbe is not a bit dangerous."
"Tom—No, but her father is."

NOT THE REAL THING.



"I see the Czar is going to pardon those rioting students in Moscow."
"Yes, he decided that they were not rioting at all."
"What caused this decision?"
"Why, he read where some American students maimed twenty people in a cane rush, set fire to a dormitory and almost annihilated a circus all in one night."

Mme. Judice Helps Home Dressmakers.

Mme. Judice, who is connected with one of the leading dress-making establishments of this city, has been secured by The Evening World, and will conduct this department, in which home dressmakers will be given helpful advice. Questions relating to dressmaking will be answered by Mme. Judice.

Dear Mme. Judice: I have brought home some red Indian cloth for a coat for my little girl, eight years old. I want to make it up with green velvet. Now some friends tell me that this is out of date already. Can I make it up some other stylish way—something she could wear next winter also?

Paterson, N. J.
Indian red and green velvet is considered a rather "out-of-date" combination and a newer and even prettier design for a little girl of eight is the red coat made in a Russian style. Not so much in the cut as the mode of trimming. Any pretty shape, long or three-quarter length double-breasted garment, with black braid "frogs" and loops across the front and turnover collar and cuffs of black velvet or Persian lamb fur is particularly new.



(Designed for New Jersey.)

cuffs of black velvet or Persian lamb fur is particularly new.

TO CLEAN LIGHT GLOVES.

Dear Mme. Judice: How can I clean a pair of light gloves at home? GLOVES, Montclair, N. J.
Gloves may be cleaned at home with soap and water. Go carefully over every part of the gloves, wrists, finger tips, about the button holes and seams, and scrub with a nail brush in the obstinate places. Rinse through another basin of the fluid and keep the gloves on the hands until almost if not quite dry. Turn wrong side out to take off and pull the fingers into shape and hang in the air to remove the odor. It takes

only a few moments to clean gloves this way and they are softened as well as cleaned. Keep away from fire while using gasoline.

THE NEW BASQUES.

Basques will probably have a greater following during the winter months than ever before. One of the newest shapes being rounded off like a military coat in front, curving downward at the back and usually accompanied by a belt, passing under the side seams, thus leaving the fronts free. The deep Russian basque, too, is now making its appearance, and altogether is a mode more suited to the thick materials of winter than many other styles.

THE WAIST FABRICS.

More poplins in blue, green and red, with broken stripes of black and white, are among the new fabrics for separate waists, and are of the wear forever kind.

Much might be written on the all-important subject of waist belts, the necessity of which is so essential to the success of any costume. An untidy waist belt and a "sagging" skirt are horrors that cause grief too deep for words, and indeed spoil any costume, no matter how well made it may be. It is almost impossible to keep the waist neat without the judicious use of a pin or two, but they must be nice black-headed pins and not too greatly in evidence.

WORKED EYELETS.

Worked eyelets holes are much in evidence on the new wool gowns, and one white cloth model shows all the skirt seams, the sleeve seams and certain bodice seams faced throughout their entire length with silk cord run through worked eyelet holes.

THIN BODICES.

For your coat and skirt costume it is advisable to have a waist of the same color, or possibly a shade lighter, made of chiffon or silk, nun's veiling or albatross chiffon trimmed with cloth is particularly good style. The idea is to have the bodice much thinner than the material of the gown.

A Few Remarks.

Mostly on Topics of the Day.

It seems, after all, there was something to arbitrate.

The name of Belmont does more conjuring in interborough circles than in those of Richmond Borough.

"Give it an inch and 'twill take an ell." Is a proverb whose proof is no elch; Since the Subway is said to have taken the "L" Without being offered the "Inch."

"Are you coming to hear the author read the third act of his play to the company? I hear there is a riot-scene in it." "Thanks; but I don't believe I care to hear the riot act read."

"Is there any modern equivalent for 'All is not gold that glitters'?" "Oh, yes. 'All who blossom out in yells and ribbons at football games are not collegians.'"

What an ambulance surgeon the drug clerk whose carelessness caused two deaths would have made!

When alarm clocks were first to the savages shown. They called forth unmingled surprise; "Twins not strange; since, right here, where such clocks are well known."

"They cause folks to 'open their eyes.'"

"That fair cousin of mine is engaged to a car conductor, and the stingy fellow hasn't bought her an engagement ring." "I suppose he's got into the habit of not ringing fairs."

At this rate, automobile fines will soon cost almost as much as automobile repairs.

That courage doesn't go with size. One little proof will serve: It's oftenest the smallest tooth, That has the fiercest nerve.

The Baltimore woman who has just secured a divorce, because her entomological husband had her catch bugs, might have been worse off. Suppose he had asked her to catch mice!

Here's hoping the President won't find the Message as elusive as the Bear!

A brainless young sportsman from Mich. Once said: "I don't think I will fish. Fish is good for the brain. And for fear I'll grow sane, I'd best not partake of that dish."

Letters, Queries, Answers

Many Questions on All Sorts of Subjects Answered for Evening World Readers by Experts.

Home Training Makes a "Gentleman."

To the Editor of The Evening World: A gentleman and good manners, unless a man is brought up in a polite home he will not behave in a genteel manner, although he may desire to be entirely conventional. A gentleman acquires his good manners at home. It is easy to discriminate between a home-bred gentleman and a man who attempts to be a gentleman.

HARRY PALMIARI.

Halle Was Executed Aug. 4, 1902.

To the Editor of The Evening World: When was Halle, the slayer of Mamie Brannigan, put to death in the electric chair?

G. E. M.

Men Should Walk On the Outside.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Is it proper when a lady is walking with two gentlemen for her to walk between them or should they walk on the outside?

The First Man.

To the Editor of The Evening World: A says the first man was evolved from a monkey. B says he was not. Which is right?

B. B.

In Genesis (chapter II, verse 7) is written: "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." Genesis I, 25: "So God created man in his own image." Charles Darwin, an English scientist, claimed that man was evolved from the ape.

In Presenting a Book.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I am going to make my lady friend a present of a book, and would like to know if I should write my full name and her full name and the date, or only the initials, and if it should be on the front inside cover or on the fly-leaf.

ED. F.

Write either the full name or the initials, whichever you prefer. Write it on the fly-leaf, not on the inside of the cover.

Some "L" Road Vicissitudes.

To the Editor of The Evening World: If the "L" management had made the right kind of an effort to obviate the inhuman crush at City Hall station, how much would its expenses have been increased, I wonder? Why does not the "L" road light its crowded downtown trains in the morning up to 8 o'clock?

EUCLEID.

There is a Collection Sunday.

To the Editor of The Evening World: A. claims there is a collection in the Episcopal Church every Sunday and G. claims there is not. Which is right?

A. C. R.

He Is Eligible for Presidency.

To the Editor of The Evening World: A. says that if a child is born in New York and his parents are born in Germany he can become President of the United States. B. says he cannot.

H. K.

Commercial High School.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Are there any evening schools in Harlem?

JAMES A. F.

There are evening High Schools at Ninety-third street and Amsterdam avenue, One Hundred and Nineteenth street and Madison avenue, and One Hundred and Nineteenth street and Second avenue.

The Critical Woman.

To the Editor of The Evening World: There are all kinds and classes of women. But those I especially refer to are the women who make it their business to criticize the faults of others, no matter how slight the fault may be.

This is noticed by nearly every one with common sense. These women possess the self-same faults, but are filled with rage when any mention is made of them. They should be taught a lesson.

K. A.

The Ladder Superstition.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I noticed that they put a ladder against a house in Chicago to see how many persons passing by were superstitious, which, as shown by count, the majority were. Now, let them try this in New York, on Broadway, and I'll bet that over 200 will go under it without even looking at the ladder.

G. A. M.

Powers Played the Role of "L.L."

To the Editor of The Evening World: A. says James T. Powers played the part of San Toy's lover in the comic opera "San Toy" at Daly's Theatre. B. claims he played the part of "L.L." the Chinaman. Which is right?

A. and B.

The Rug-Beating Nuisance.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Beating and shaking rugs and clothing out the window and hanging them on the line is a nuisance. The Board of Health fines and arrests people for spitting on the floors of cars and public places. The beating of rugs, &c., seems to me more unsanitary than that.

M. M.

Yes, You Should Raise Your Hat.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Should I raise my hat if I was walking with another young man and we passed a young lady acquaintance of his?

WOULD-BE-POLITE.

Thanksgiving, 1881, Was on Nov. 24

To the Editor of The Evening World: What day of the month was Thanksgiving in 1881?

J. F. G.

Dr. Kennedy Was Tried Three Times.

To the Editor of The Evening World: How many times was Dentist Kennedy tried?

A. N. T.

New York Hospitals.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Kindly give me the names and locations of some of the maternity hospitals in this city.

A.

The Women's Emergency Hospital, No. 22 East Twenty-sixth street; Maternity Hospital, Third avenue and Sixty-ninth street; Maternity Hospital of New York, Mothers' Home, No. 531 East Eighty-sixth street; Mothers' and Babies' Hospital, No. 595 Lexington avenue; St. Anne's Maternity Hospital, No.

120 East Sixty-ninth street; Sloane Maternity Hospital, Amsterdam avenue and West Fifty-ninth street; Society Hospital, No. 7 Livingston place and No. 214 Broome street; Women's Hospital, East Fifth street and Park avenue; West-ern Maternity Home, No. 217 West Forty-ninth street.

Another Staten Island Admirer.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Owing to the fact that there are so many little hamlets clustered about New York, each testifying to the beauty of the feminine portion of their population, allow me to say that I have travelled all over the United States and New Jersey for many years and never have I seen such a prodigious specimen of beauty as is prevalent among the girls of Staten Island.

THEOS. ALWIN.

A Present Is Not Necessary.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Is it required that I send a wedding present? I received an invitation to church ceremony only. I do not know the lady or her family. I know the gentleman in a small business way only.

JOSEPH WOLF.

It is not necessary, under the circumstances, for you to send a wedding present.

The Pope Need Not Be an Italian.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Must a Pope be an Italian?

S. JAROSKI.

Syracuse Colors and Cheers.

To the Editor of The Evening World: What are the colors of the Syracuse University, and also what is its yell?

F. B.

Syracuse University's color is orange. Its cheer is: "Hip! Hoo! Rah! Hip! Hoo! Rah! Syracuse! Syracuse! Rah! Rah! Rah!"

"Impostor" Is the Proper Spelling.

To the Editor of The Evening World: A says that "impostor" is the proper way to spell the word meaning a pretender. B says that "impostor" is the proper spelling. Which is right?

I. S. and J. M.

Another Soft Coal Complaint.

To the Editor of The Evening World: The soft coal has become a nuisance in becoming unbearable. Not only do large factories burn soft coal, but some of the flat and apartment-houses have begun to follow suit. The elevated railroad has also resumed in part the burning of soft coal as can be seen daily. The discomfort resulting from this nuisance has become unbearable, yet we have a city ordinance prohibiting the burning of soft coal.

J. P. SMITH.

The Phoenix Park Murders.

To the Editor of The Evening World: In what year were the Phoenix Park murders committed in Dublin?

BLOOMFIELD.

The Phoenix Park murders were committed Saturday, May 5, 1882.

May Be President If Elected.

To the Editor of The Evening World: May a Catholic be President if elected?

S. A. and P. M.

Defends Chief Croker.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I have the right to say a few words in defense of Ed. F. Croker. I believe in fair play and if a person is guilty he should get what he deserves. But I do not think it is just to rob us of a faithful Fire Chief, such as Chief Croker's record proves him to be, just to satisfy a few politicians. It seems unjust to a faithful servant of the city. It is a poor lot of home made evidence he has been tried on. I. MANTON.

Dogs Are Protectors.

To the Editor of The Evening World: The proposition of prohibiting people from keeping a dog, according to my idea, is absurd. For example, my husband works at night, leaving me and a child without protection, with the exception of a valuable English fox terrier. Would it be just to deprive me of such licensed protection just to accommodate a few prejudiced people?

COMMON SENSE.

Army Drill for Round Shoulders.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Referring to the letter signed F. Seekman recommending a drill in the German army to the right-shouldered men, I beg to state in considering the fact that a vast number of Germans in this country to-day served in the German army, there is no credit due them for fine carriage. F. Seekman, allow me to say there is no necessity of going to Germany to enter the army while there is such a thing as the United States army here.

HAROLD STUYVESANT.

She Was Widow of Henry B. Stanton.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Was Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton a widow?

Mrs. E. W. MILLER.

A Defender of the Dog.

To the Editor of The Evening World: It is too bad about those old cranks who are trying to abolish the dog. A more faithful animal never lived, and many lives have been saved by their intelligence. I have three dogs and will not abolish them even if I have to move to Hoboken.

NELLIE SIMMONS.

David B. Hill's Birthplace.

To the Editor of The Evening World: A says that David B. Hill's native country is Chemung. B says that it is Albany. Which is right? Also A says that David B. Hill was Mayor of Elmira, but B says he was Mayor of Albany. Which is right in this case?

N. B. S.

Hill was born in Chemung County, Pa. He was Mayor of Elmira in 1882.

Silk Hat Should Not Be Worn in the Morning.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Is it proper for a young man of leisure to wear a silk hat at 10 A. M.?